e entityated man and woman in for one moment, the idea of occupying senator this time. updits. The exeminations at the Cost cuinence of undying infamy and ious schools har been rigid, thorough of overing himself with the eternal WE have received the first master of called the convention on Thursday next is the conve

has parsed to discuss the question as to the necessity of education. That is as much a conceded fact as the advantages of railroads and telegraphs. The question is, how to establish schools, and winitely stem is the most successful? The problem has been solved in Memphis, for we do not believe it is possible to improve the public schools of this city. We congratulate Professor Aaron Pickett, the hale and efficient superintendent, on the success of his labors. The cxeron the success of his labors. The exercises during the past week have demonstrated to the satisfaction of the people of Memphis, that the confidence imposed in his capacity has not been mispaced. Professor Pickett came to Memphis ago a stranger, but with a spisudid reputation as a scholar, possessing the rivest atand with a spisudid reputation as a shidler, possessing the ripest attainments, the kindlest wisdom, the most delicate and graceful taste, whether that decision be for him or the Whig party. Subsequently be cause of the whigh party. Subsequently be caused by the decision of the convention, when were acknowledged and Graves and Stanly were acknowledged leaders, Mr. Rayner was no less distinguished as an able champion of the whigh party. Subsequently be caused to the whigh party subsequently because the whi whether that decision be for him or against and graceful taste, and are unsurpassed facility for organizing schools and imparting knowlganizing schools and imparting knowlganizing schools and imparting knowlthat preceded him, he has fully sustained it. He has not only perfected cur school system, but made ardent friends who see why he has in the sectorgan that preceded him, he has fully sustained it. He has not only perfected cur school system, but made ardent friends who see why he has in the sectorgan that or the United States, and in 1856, his name was prominently associated with the candidacy for the Presidency; and when secession occurred, notwiththe man under that decision be for him or
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and a pain to leave. Professor Pickett be beaten, are equally dishonest, and
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poets, are born, not made, and Mr.Pick-tions may not be entirely free at was sent by his Creator for the very from abuses and objections. If a mission he is fulfilling so successfully. candidate for nomination fear these, It is no exaggreration to say that the loss let him keep out and save his honor.

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to learn that Professor Fickett is will- the wishes of a party, and for preserving to serve another year if re-elected, Ing the unity and harmony so essential and we are equally gratified to know that to success. In this contest we must have will have no opposition. His unual- but one candidate for any one office. If mous election would be a just compil- any man, pretending to be with us in ment to superior merit, and the board of this struggle, should disregard the acschool visitors will no doubt unhesi- tion of the convention, and take the tatingly perform an act which will be field against the regular nominee, let no sustained by every parent and guardian Democrat or Conservative voter support in Memphis who send their children kim. Let him look for aid to the enemy and wards to the public schools. We he will be siding. Let him be treated regret that we cannot on the present oc- as a self-seeking politician looking to ession speak of the various principals his own individual interests rather than and teachers who have so ably support- a natriot consulting the public good. ed Prof. Pickett in bullding up a system of public schools which is the boast and | Norwernstanting Major Sykes's THE EMPEROR DECIUS AND A pride of the city. We cannot, however, letter published in the APPEAR of the mit this opportunity to pass without twenty-first, some papers in different

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PRIS APPEAR by an access and confiding people, that free dead to all the better feelings of his- a United States senator that her people SPERSE MORNING, JUNE 28, 1874. maulty, to all the obligations of party remember of; she ham't sent anybody ties, to all the instincts of justice and to congress since the moon went down; patriotism, to all sympathy with the she has not had a Sinte senator since the 116 here the shoots have closed, and the wastes and feelings of the white tax- trees commenced growing; and has acthe during the week just passed paying people, the interests of the coun- capted her misfortunes uncomplaints at west frought with deep interest to W. the welfare of all, as to contemplate. We ought at least be entitled to a sense

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To blend in one vast commonweal of men!

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ENGLAND'S PROSPERITY. ondon (May II) Correspondence New York the meaning of our Lord when he said,

Eventual Tiles interesting to potice the fact teat, whereas England has so womerfully thriven through the demands upon her trade by the nations of the world, she has in turn become the hanker of every nation, loaning them capital whenever wanted. Is this respect, the heaviest demands have been made during the ten years from 1862 to 1572, either indicating an increase during that the hanker of every interest of the proof of internal and costly disturbances, as in United States and in France, or the accumulation of progressive deas. England herself in that time decreased her last time decreased the last time decreased time last time decreased the last time decreased time last time decreased ti Internal and footly dietar lances, as in United States and in France, or the accumulation of progressive deas. England herself in that time decreased her conditions to the series of th The cable announces the death of Mr.

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The table announces the death of Mr. on the other hand, we find that the above named governments in that time have prodigiously increased their indebtedness—France to the extent of \$2,500,000,000. At magnetic what of financial surprise to find that Italy ranks next; that country is now groaning under a burden of \$1,250,000,000. Then follows Spain, with an increase during

follows Spain, with an increase during the decade of \$1,100,000,080, perhaps less able to see her way through liquidation than Italy. Russia, with her vast domain, an energetic emperor, and imbued with ideas rapidly expanding to a proper expression of her prodigious internal resources, had only added the lighter breads \$550,0000. ghter burden, \$550,000,000. Next on he list is Turkey, adding since 1862, \$535,000,000. Austro-Hungary has in-creased \$450,000,000. Egypt \$359,000,-000, Brazil \$25,000,000. Portugal \$200,-000,000 and Peru \$169,000. Other states have increased in lesser amounts, but, perhaps, heavier in proportion to their ability to carry; while Mexico, Greece, Ecuador, and Venezuela have remained stationary, for the reason that no one was found willing to tean. According to the figures previously given, I found the aggregate of national securities substitute in the substitute of the forum. The substitute is a substitute of the su the aggregate of national securities sub-scribed for a -1 dealt in here to reach the stupendness amount of \$14,113,585,105 -a sum, great as it is, very far short of the actual innebtedness of the nations included in the summary. Upon the au-thority of "Fenn on the Funds," it ap-pears that \$10,000,000,000 of indebtedness were added during the period 1862 and 1872; of which not less than one-half was directly and indirectly referable to war, in which the United States and France were the most conspicuous, expending jointly \$4.250,000,000, and that by no means including all the disbursements occasioned by the wars in which they were unfortunately engaged. The other half of the augmented debt, it estimated, has been put to higher put poses than human destruction, but on

The sum of \$6,075,000,000 went into the State coffers of Russia, Spain, Turkey, and Egypt. The first spent a portion of this in building railroads, not wholly in tended to cultivate the arts of peace The second applied part in the develo-ment of internal industries. Concering the disposition made of her quota by Turkey, very little is clearly known. The caprices of the head of the state, the costly construction of iron-clads, and the sustenance of corrupt officials, may have spared but a small portion for direct application to reproductive works. Egypt, the vassal state, presents a better record. The khedive can point to the Suez canal and instance other works connected with the indus-trial progress of his people. With re-gard to the colonies in India borrowing during the period named \$225,000,000, no part was used as blood money, all of it having gone to the reproductive purposes and cit if uses of the state. Eng-

first learned that divine lesson to re- From the independent.)

stances. He was the only child of the late captain Robert Higgin, of Laneauinte captain Robett Higgin, of Lahane-ter, his mother being a member of the family of Lord Bellew, of Ireland, and was born in 1823. He assumed his mother's name for family reasons, and was always known by it. He was seln-. That seem to only live to die. mother's name for family reasons, and was always known by it. He was educated in Lancaster and at Oxford, where he was a prominent member of the debating society. He took orders in 1848 and was ordnined carafe of St. Andrew, Worcester. In 1850 he became drew, Worcester. In 1850 he became curate of Prescot. In 1851 he went out to the East Indies as a chapiain, and was attached to St. John's cathedral, Calcutta, until 1855, when he returned he left the ministry and took is the forum. For years past he has been one of the most popular elecutionists in England, and his readings at the Han-Fa over Square rooms, Westbourne hall, or and elsowhere, have always been the favorite resort of the elite of London It is but a short time since Mr. Bellew
was in this country, where he fully sustained the reputation which he made in
England and which preceded him to
the new world. For some time some to the new world. England and which preceded him to the new world. For some time past he had been in very reduced circumstances, and it was but a few weeks ago that Mr. Wilkie Collins appealed to the London public for contributions in his behalf. well as a minister and public reader. His Christ in Life and Life in Christ, Shakespeare's Home in New Piace, and a novel entitled Biount Tempest, are among the best known of his works,

A VOLCANOIN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Somebody has just recollected that North Carolina is not the only Atlantic State which can claim a volcano, and cites the phenomena exhibited nearly a hundred years ago in New Hampahire in one of the hills of the Connecticu vailey. The scene of this curious phe-nomenon was West River mountain, which rises to the hight of nearly one thousand feet, on the east bank of the Connections, in the towns of Hinsdale and Chesterfield, in Cheshire county, in he southwest part of the State, and a few miles from Brattleboro, Vermont. rower; on the contrary, diminishes her debt, munificently sids her dependencies, and tanks for the nations of the world, all of whom are her debtors.

THE FRENCH WINE CROP OF

Bellew, the well-known elocutionist, who, as our dispatches of the past few weeks have announced, has been long seriously ill and in very reduced circumstrates they may be field or town. Then welcox wise at this and frown, and we great the seriously in the seriously ill and in very reduced circumstrates the seriously ill and in very reduced circumstrates the seriously ill and in very reduced circumstrates the seriously in the s

is mouth was Fayat's mouth of old, babed out, and posting tail and boid with simple beauty. Way, her mouth was roses greened from the south, he warm strategies of Paradise, hen breacher open and datased down yangels on a stair of time.

on, you had loved her for her offerice been and mainchely look.

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At night they touched the my shore, And we passed on, in night indeed, Against the far white waterfall.

Like Nie below the Paradiso, CAIN , EUTET, 1875. JULES JANIN. Jules Gabriel Janin, the most emi-THE GERM-THEORY OF DISEASE
forge. It was forced out in a state partly liquid, and driven with such violence against the tree as not to be separated. The germ-theory of disease has recently received a most interesting and representative against the recently received a most interesting and representative against the recently received a most interesting and representative against the recently received a most interesting and representative against the recently received a most interesting and representative against the recently received a most interesting and representative against the recently received a most interesting and representative against the recently received a most interesting and representative against the recently received a most interesting and representative against the recently received a most interesting and recently received with an aged against the second of a binekently's he took up his abode with an aged forget lines of Madeira, in Goldsmith's own lovingly of his works, he would have gone away without difficulty. Rev. Dr. Dwight, and arrived and recently received a most interesting and related to him lovingly of his works, he would have gone away without difficulty. Rev. Dr. Dwight, and arrived against the recently received a most interesting and talked to him lovingly of his works, he would have gone away with the conviction that there was something in the well-spring of so much general recently received a most interesting and related to him lovingly of his works, he would have gone away with such violence against the tree as not to be separated.

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The tone of this book as 12 diseased by its jitle, consisting of a warlety of off-hand essays, desmitory in Mark Contents, colloquial in manner, and free-land-easy, to the greatest extent, in alyze and expression. The author is of identity an omnivorous reader, wide in his likings, catholic in his judgments, and with a digestion no less robust than his appetite. He touches lightly on the immense number of subjects, he darts from flower to flower with the 'apidity of the humming-bird, but with all his vensetility, he is rarely. Heve, superficial or crude, showing a habit of reflection and a refinement of taste shall betray the cultivation of the scholar no less than the curiosity of the book-fancler. In his sease of the content of the sease of the content of the book-fancler. In his sease of the cultivation of the scholar no less than the cultivation of the scholar no less than author discusses the question whether the best talkers are to be found among men of the world or persons devoted to literary pursuits. Hazlitt asserted that suthors were not fitted to shire in the social circle. Rousseau, on the other hand, pronounces the conversation of

suthors were not fitted to shine in the social circle. Rouseau, on the other hand, pronounces the conversation of authors superior to their books. But this Dr. Matthews finds hardly supported by their most celebrated blographes. Dr. Johnson, it is true, spoke like a wit and wrote like a pedant, but his elephantine mind needed the excitement of conversation to sting it into activity. Many of the most renowned writers have been dumb before their fellow-mam. Many a fine spirit that can present the most brilliant fancies upon paper cannot put two ideas together by word of mouth. He may have plenty of golden ingots that he can burand a traveler;
er by word of mouth. He may have
plenty of golden ingots that he can burnish up at home, and convert into coin
of the realm, but he cannot produce the
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so. One cannot expect the author who has exhausted himself in his books to be future from the candidates, drow forth lars are given a future from the candidates, drow forth lars are given a future from the candidates. has exhausted himself in his books to equally brilliant in company. The very fact that he has lavished his riches in the title D. D. The proposed to convey to A double S for a double S A. his writings must prevent him from dis-playing them elsewhere. It is because he has been aroused to an intense degree of excitement in the task of com-position, that he is languid in his social hours. The bird that sours to the stars set forth:

must sometimes rest its wing upon the earth. Neither Pope nor Dryden was brilliant in conversation. Neither Ad-dison nor Cowper shone in society, and the same is true of the celebrated French authors, Descartes, Moliere, La Fou-laine, and Builon. Hume's writings were so superior to his conversation that Horace Walpole used to say that he understood nothing till be had writter upon it. Goldsmith was a blubbering upon it. Coulsainth was a bidocering converser, and showed hardly a spark of the genius that glows in his writings. Neither Corneille nor Marmontel was a master of the intellectual folis. Nichole said of a sparkling wit: "He vanquis

renders to me at discretion up stairs. Rousseau confessed that when forced to open his mouth he infallibly talked non sense. I hastily gabble over a number of words without ideas, happy only when they chance to mean nothing; thus endeavoring to conquer or hide my incapacity I rarely fall to show it." The author of Hudibras was a dull companion. Godwin, the author of Caleb Williams, was as dull as Butler. All his genius was hoarded for his books. It was the same with Adam Smith, who

hardly dared open his lips In society, lest some pearl should drop out. "The Louis noises having been heard, one of the inhabitants, a Mr. Barrett, went to investigate, and found a hole forced through the side of the mountain near the top—evidently, as he thought, by the action of internal fire. The hole was about six inches in diameter. A pine tree, which stood near it, wis in a great measure covered by a black mineral substance, forced violently out of the bole, and consisting chiefly of the bole, and consisting chiefly of sequence of several scholastic victories, and snubbed by a Mosier, should have to College Louis le Grand. In Paris, but the College Louis le Grand. In Paris, but the College Louis le Grand. In Paris, but there are few mates. Laminier, Sainte-Beuve, and several had see timed to be equally discounted. Having finished his studies he took up his abode with an aged annut, and supported himself by giving private lessons. Feeling and subset of his works, he would have gone away as strong inclination toward journalism, with the conviction that there was some-

MATTHEWS'S GREAT CONVERS- to be acted on forever, and never no Te- weather of a c to be acted on forever, and never po react—is what no human before except a
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The honory degree of D. C. L. having been declined by a distinguished officer on account of the heavy fees at that time demanded, his refusal was thus

Oxford, no doubt iver wish me well, But priffied, let me be: I man't shas! he D. C. L., Because of L.S. D. Sydney Smith's description of Lord effrey, mounted on a donkey, is decid-

edly classical:

wrote a postical epistic to a friend to inform him of it, and concluded thus:

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A girl of elighteen is in invo with old Gould. To which his friend replied: A girl of eighteen may here fould, it is true: ourically sessers. Mr. L. But believe me, dear sir, if is gold, without U. was made in bucky

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MEL LICH Same Interesting (Penn.) Erannings.

was formerly a citiz edly classical:

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As greath Jacobin as Guacebus,
Short, though and as Bacchus,
Ithing on a little Jackas.

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gentleman of the name of Gould, who,
having married a vary young wife,
wrote a postical epistic to a friend to inform him of it hardways challed them. born in a one-story h and furnished as of old,

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Unfortunate 12dy, how satisfy our lot!
Your ringlets are 12d years are not.
Of one of Young's deadliest thrusts, t Voltaire, the Carypheus of Frencis epigrammatists, was the victim. The French wit having in Young's presence of decried Millani's gentles, and tillculed particularly the person aftection in Fraddlee Lost, of Death, Sin, and Satua, the Englishman, indignant at the French man's irreversness and levity, lifted his finger, and pointing at him, said:
Then art so with with the person and so in the said of the control of the principal of Satura, the Englishman, indignant at the French man's irreversness and levity, lifted his finger, and pointing at him, said:
Then art so with with the person and so in the said of the control of the principal of the control of the principal of the cause of and his latest ands of general the same benevolent and a societies of Sati Francisco baye influence of the liberal hand. I blood relatives, except a broth in Lebanon." To this may be a following, from the Assats of Stamathy Phinocra, recently San Francisco: "James Lick among the most noteworthy out carrier plotheers. Naturally and reduced to the catablished the Lick one of the grandes in the cause of the Lick in the cause of the Lick in the cause of and his latest and so it general the said of and his latest and so it general the said of and his latest and so it general the said one of the grandes in the cause of and his latest and so it general the said one of the grandes in the cause of and his latest and so it general the said one of the grandes in the cause of and his latest and so it general the said one of the grandes in the cause of the latest in the cause of the latest and his latest and his latest and his latest and so it general the said in the cause of the latest and his latest and so it general the said in the cause of the latest and his latest and his

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